farmers' Department.

cooked in various forms.

est varieties, and that the Early Blue introduced in England. is one of the earliest of the garden po-

bushel or two of seed upon grass its growth. are kept moist and warm, and can be got at to plant more easily than from How to Walk. In a graceful hu-

the produce be depreciated.

land Farmer.

time the peas and beans brought forth arity of their form is in part owing. very vigorous shoots, which furnished to their proprietor four copious dishes. But the most remarkable thing was that the potatoes sprouted wonderfully taken by the different States, while a thirty; the third twenty-nine; and the 000. fourth twenty-eight-all very healthy.

We have planted sixteen pointoes, all of which have received a pea and a ble that they may greatly improve for the free discussion of current topics in every bean. Never have we noticed a more their condition. After all, however, ry department of American Lefe. bean. Never have we noticed a more vigorous vegetation. The shoots of the potatoes, as well as those of the Vigor on the part of our legislators.

Vigor on the part of our legislators. to eighteen inches in circumference.

The whole production is four minuts of some recent predictions. and a quarter. As to the peak, the

an agriculturist of Isle d'Orleans. . He bly detect the medicine, and will likely advantage of new type, and diligent attention has planted three potatoes, all of which cry for some more of the mixture. had received a pea. These three po-tatoes yielded forty-seven tubercles. A printer named Winn, who died at a reasonable measure of popular favor. year, - Exchange.

FERRING CALVES. A friend of ours says the Genesee Farmer, who has Exerty Porarous.—There is a large great success in raising calves on it consists of bee-levelings. ripened early potatoes, more than any adopts the following method: He nev-other vegetable. The potatoe is a uniother vegetable. The potatoe is a universal favorite. We have never met est it to drink out of a pail. When the more than half a dozen people who did calf is three or four days old, he taken path. not like it. It is easily raised, cheap, a tenspoonful of corn meal and pours and has just about the proper proportion a pint of hot water over it, stirs it up like a man who is always changing his tion of bulk and nederlooms properties and lets it seald for a few minutes, opinions? Because it is a specimen of No. 1 Darrow Block, to make it one of the most wholesome He then pours on three or four quarts human mule-ability. articles of diet that come upon the ta- of skinemed milk, or as much as the ble. In cases of sickness, where the calf can drink. In the mean time he fashionable confectioner? Because he patient is convalescent, a roasted pota- has a piece of iron heating, which, sends in a long bill for the sweets, toe that is mealy and caten as soon as when red hot, he stirs in the milk. This -A row among the inmates of a jail, cooked, is highly relished, and is as "scoreling the milk" he consider of the whatever shape it may take, is always FURNITURE AND CROCKERY cooked, is highly relished, and is as harmless, perhaps, as any food that greatest importance when calves are a quod-erangle fed on skimmed milk—it prevents it—It is said As the common, every-day food of from scouring the calves. As the calf the game, but if you travel much by be seen at all times by calling at the above favorite the table, the potatoe stands next to grows older he increases the quantity bread. When well cooked, most chil- of corn-meal. When three weeks old, dren will take half their entire food of the gives a pint at least, at each meal. The milk at first is only twelve hours ed trees? Because we know their cona little milk or cream with the mash, from milking, but as the calf grows dition by their sick leaves. and will become vigorous and free from bumors after a year's use of them, 24 to 36 hours before skimming.

Every family-in the country at Easty Torsies. Among the great marks that this most likely accounts least,—should have them plentifully by variety of wholesale vegetables which for the number of matches made. the first of August, and by taking some can be grown favorably in this climate, pains may begin to use them by the many esteem the common flat turnip fellow said when he stepped on one of Picture Frames. fourth of July. The first thing to be as among the best. When crisp, ten- the silk sweeping machines in Broad- and Frames made to order at the shortest notice. considered is the soil. It should be a der and juicy, it certainly is entitled to way. comparatively dry and sandy soil, considerable merit. In this condition rather than a wet black loam. A fresh it will cook readily, and dressed with a father to his son one day, when or new soil is greatly preferable—one a little salt, pepper and sweet butter, he caught him shaving the down off recently covered with grass, or what is an acceptable and nutritious food, his upper lip, "don't throw your shavis still better, scrub oaks, sweet fern. To secure the qualities mentioned, it ing water out where there are any blackberry and huckleberry bushes. Should be sown early, that is, as soon bare-footed boys, for they might get lasting and hair cloth; Sofas, Louisian and hair cloth; Sofas, Such a soil when well plowed and har- as the soil is in a favorable condition, their feet pricked." rowed, will be light and will abound with the alkalies and alkalies alkalies and alkalies alkalies and alkalies and alkalies alkalies and alkalies alkalies alkalies and alkalies alkalies alkalies and alkalies alkalies alkalies alkalies alkalies and alkalies with the alkalies and alkalies a soil, and in such a situation, the growth, and perhaps become fit for the plants will start early and come to maturity rapidly; and if the variety plants ground should be heed occasionally, M sowas BROTHERS, ed be a good one, the tubers grown and the plants thinned so as to stand will have a sweet and agreeable flavor. Doors North of the American House, Some of the varieties used for early sition they will not grow so large as planting are the Jackson White, White though farther apart, but will be more Chenango, which come quite early, the tender, erisp and juley. We have Early Blue, and others. Burr says the raised a flat, purple-top variety which Ash Leared Kidney, is one of the earli- is excellent, which has recently been

tatoes, of fine quality, and one of the Good Wood.—The first requisite for best for forcing for early crops. If the good wool is fineness, which is govground was not prepared last fall, it erned by and produced under the laws should be made ready as soon as the of stock-raising, as the breed of varifrost is out, so that it can be plowed ety, climate, the summer and winter six inches deep, and the potatoes plant- food of the sheep and their management.

In order to facilitate the crop, some The second requisite is softness. This persons set a barrel of seed by the depends on the character of the volk kitchen stove about the middle of or oily secretion that tills the tube of March, where they remain until sprouts the hair or fibre. This yolk crystalhave started half an inch in length, izes in the fibre after shearing, and In this case the top of the potatoes renders it brittle and harsh, or soft must be covered with loam or a cloth and silky, according as its character is to keep out the light. Others lay a formed by those matters which govern

ground, in some warm spot, and cover The last requisite is the length of the them with horse mature sufficiently wood or of the fibre composing it, and this is governed by climate changes and this is governed by climate changes and the sprout readily in this condition if they and the condition of the animal.

a barrel. Others, still, who only re- man step the heel is always raised bequire a few, start them in hot beds. fore the foot is lifted from the ground, Planting should take place just as as if the foot were a part of a wheel soon as the soil is dry enough to admit rolling forward; and the weight of the of working it Plant if there is a dry body, supported by the muscle of the FIRST CLASS STOVES surface sufficient to cover with, even if calf of the legs, rests for a time on the the frost is a foot deep below. Before forepart of the foot and toes. There planting, prepare liberal holes and fill is then a bending of the foot in a certhem with a shovelful of horse stable tain degree. But when strong wood- Home Comfort, manure. Cover this with a sprinkling en shoes are used, or any shoe so stiff of fresh damp mold, and place the "set" that it will not yield and allow the or seed on this, and cover three inches bending of the foot, the heel is not deep. Mr. J. Knight says that if the raised at all until the whole foot rises "sets" are placed with their leading with it, so that the muscles of the buds upward, a few and very strong calf are scarcely used, and, in conseearly stems will be produced; but if quence, soon dwindle in size and althe position be reversed many weak most disappear. Many English farm and later shoots will arise, and not servants wear heavy, stiff shoes, and only the earliness, but the quality of in London it is a striking thing to see the drivers of country wagons with By putting the above suggestions in fine robust persons in the upper part, practice, every person may expect a but with legs that are fleshless spinone dish of nearly ripened potatoes dies, producing a gait that is almost our pumps, lead pipe, Brass, copper, for his Fourth of July dinner, with awkward and unmanly. The brothers his roasted lamb and green peas, and of these men, who are otherwise eman abundant supply after the 20th of ployed, are not misshappen. What a the same month. How can the farmer add to the comfort and health of ture should be thus deformed! An his family in a better way?—New Eng- example of this kind is seen in Paris. There, as the streets have few or no side pavements, and the ladies have to Peas and Potators - Strange Result, walk almost constantly on tiptoe, the A French agriculturist made last year great action of the muscles of the calf a singular experiment, the success has given a conformation of the limb of which has surpassed all expecta- and foot to match which the Parisian tions. He planted four potatoes, two belles proudly challenge all the world of which received each a bean, and the -not aware, probably, that it is a deother two each a pea. In a very short feet in their city to which the peculi-

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